

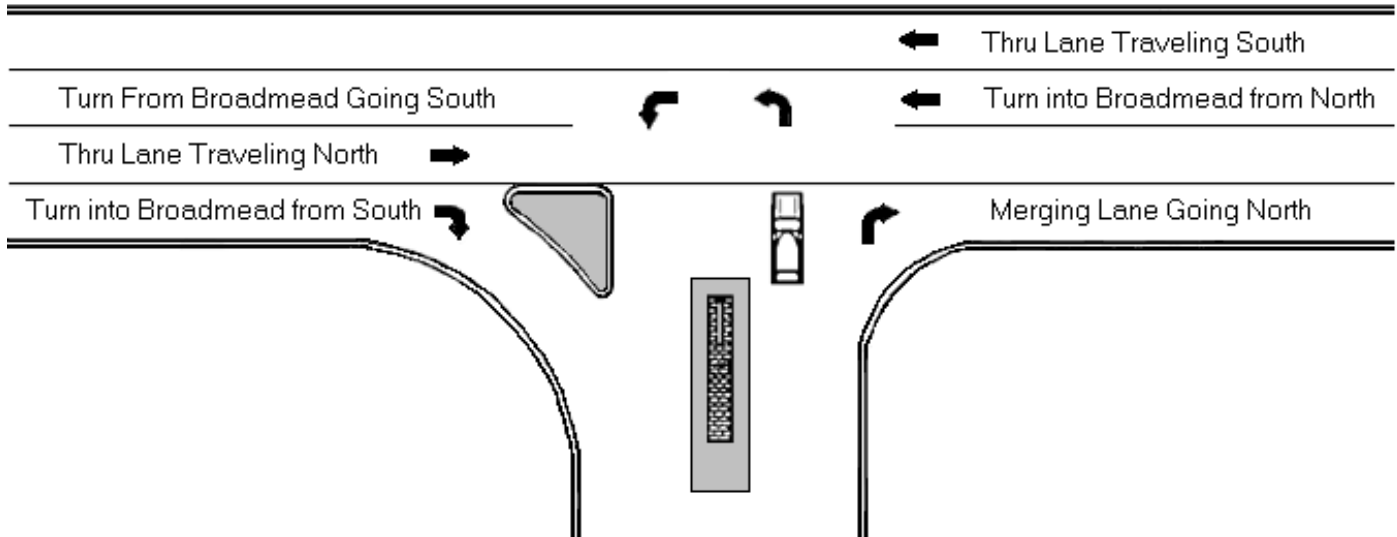
VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIII, No. 8

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

April, 2002

A TEMPORARY INCONVENIENCE FOR A PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT



By Rich Compton

Over twenty years ago, when Broadmead first began serving seniors on its 84 acre campus, York Road (State Route 45) was much like a country lane with little traffic and picturesque open spaces. In the intervening years, business parks, shopping centers, a major mall, fast food establishments and a multiplicity of businesses have come, shifting the general area from rural to suburban. Along with this growth has come an increasing amount of traffic with which our Residents, staff, and visitors have had to contend in their comings and goings at Broadmead.

A couple of years ago, representatives of the Board, Residents, and Administration began to explore possible ways to improve the safety for all at our main entrance. Meetings were held with representatives of the State Highway Administration and a traffic study was completed. Despite the acknowledgement of a real problem, the data did not show results sufficient to warrant a traffic light or major changes in the roadway.

Not satisfied, Broadmead commissioned a highway engineering organization, The Traffic

Group, to examine the situation and make recommendations as to corrective action. Out of this collaboration there emerged a plan to make significant improvements to York Road at Broadmead's entrance. Key elements of the plan include: a new center lane to facilitate safe entrance and egress, a wider entry lane, a small curbed island to enable cars to position themselves out of harms way with good lines of sight, improved entrance lighting, and signs north and south of Broadmead alerting drivers to the upcoming entrance to Broadmead.

Broadmead then garnered the help of Delegates Wade Kach and Martha Klima and went back to the State Highway Administration with our proposal. An agreement was then struck for the SHA to utilize special funds for the project along with Broadmead's contribution of the right of way and \$100,000.00. The Project is now well under way and completion is expected in April of 2002. It is a very good example of a public/private partnership utilizing community teamwork, professional expertise and political clout for the good of all.

A Plea from the Conservation Committee

Suppose water coming from your faucet was a mere trickle, or even worse out came nothing but air. There you are with dirty hands. You probably can imagine worse predicaments!

In our protective retirement community it is easy to forget about problems of the outside world. There is a serious water shortage on the east coast which may affect our supply at Broadmead. The conservation committee presents the following suggestions and appeals to your role as good citizens:

1. Turn water off while actually brushing your teeth.
2. Never do less than a full load in the dish washer or clothes washer.
3. Don't rinse every dish before washing.
4. Use a good sized pot rather than a full sink to wash dishes.
5. Store cold water for drinking in the refrigerator.
6. Do not flush the toilet needlessly.
7. Take a shower, not a bath, only twice a week.

Does the last suggestion sound outlandish? It came straight from an article appearing in The Washington Manual of Therapeutics which Bill Miller of OPD made available. Bill says that sponge baths between the two showers are enough. Furthermore older people are susceptible to dry skin. You are doing your skin a favor if you heed Bill's advice and you're also doing your civic duty!

The Conservation Committee

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Harvey Fischman	K-13	T-306
Dorothy Clarke Clifford	S-202	T-305
Lucretia Shroat	T-305	T-361

Newly Arrived Residents

Harry & Sonia Blumenthal	E-4
	410-527-3719

Congratulations to the following employees for achieving 20, 15, 10 and 5 years of service to Broadmead.

20 years

Terren Arbogast, Accounting
Eleanor Kocher, Administration

15 years

Rich Compton, Administration
Pat Graham, Administration
Brenda Harris, Health Care

10 years

Dan Hall, Food Service
Sam Hall, Food Service
Naomi Jones, Housekeeping
Sylvia Mooney, Housekeeping
Brenda Neal, Health Care
Mike Almony, Maintenance
Maxine Brennon, Health Care
Doris Williams, Health Care
Amy Hall, Food Service
Evelyn Ragin, Health Care
Shirley Renner, Health Care

5 years

Marcia Eisenhuth, Housekeeping
Lenora Johnson, Housekeeping

*Submitted by Lauren Lutz,
Human Resources*

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Sally Bloomer

**Monday, April 1 at 11:00 am
In the Auditorium**

**"Captain Corelli's Mandolin"
By De Bernieres**

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

IN MEMORIAM

Edward A. Metcalf
July 22, 1914 March 2, 2002

Mary Ellen Anderson
December 26, 1906 March 13, 2002

Don't Let Me Fool You

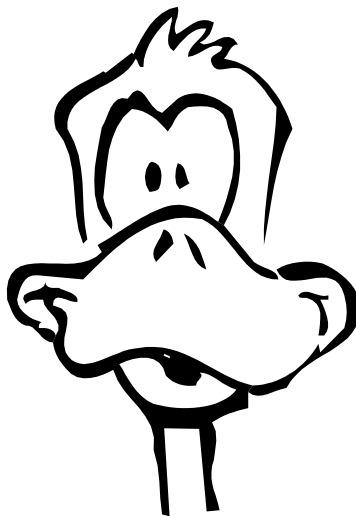
By Sarah Cooper

"Things are seldom what they seem," Buttercup sings to Captain Corcoran in *Pinafore*. "Yes, I know, that is so," he rejoins reasonably, and in the operetta the interchange is amusing. Now I want to warn you that this unreal semblance is one of the reasons why you should be skeptical, or maybe, why I am an untrustworthy authority on nature. It's not just a question of which book I use. I don't even own a book on flowers. The facts that I do know were handed on by my mother who had studied botany at Bryn Mawr and learned about plants or how to find out about them. If I had paid more attention to her - she was always ready to instruct, and inform, and point out, and demonstrate - I would stand on more certain territory. I was heedless, however, so I rely now on memories of facts I learned at an early age, and my memory, all these decades later, is shaky.

In addition to that undependable memory which makes me forget by evening the names of flowers I could recall early in the morning, I find I can no longer believe my eyes. I think, for example, I see a person ahead of me on the road. He seems to be wearing dark slacks and maybe a khaki shirt. He is standing quite still. No wonder. That is not a person. When I get closer, the supposed person turns out to be a sign on a post which probably says how many miles per hour one may drive

on this road. No need to wave to that signpost. Or I am feeling sorry for the squirrel that someone has run over, only that quiet lump in the road turns out not to be a dead squirrel, just a bunch of leaves, somewhat mashed perhaps, but not exactly dead. In fact, the wind is soon blowing the whole bunch

away. Before I finish my walk, I will see a variety of things that are not what they seem because my vision continues to misinterpret. Thus, I walk up to check out a supposedly charming flower and discover it's sun shining on the underside of a leaf that has engaged and tricked me.



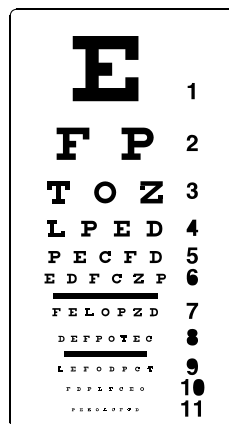
"What flowers? I don't remember seeing any flowers!"

That brings me to another reason for your exercising care before you take my rhapsodical descriptions too literally. Light plays a constant trick on me. Time after time, I have stepped up the curb toward some exciting blossom, shape, color only to find I have been fooled again by the play of light and shadow. I guess the large white and gray rock I pass at one point has led me astray most often. Sun beaming on its rough surface invariably suggests all sorts of never-actually-seen wonders. Faults of memory, vision, just light itself all combine to make my observations not wholly dependable. I'll go on making them, but you don't have to be a true believer.

All Residents and Volunteers
are Invited to Celebrate
National Volunteer Week

Come to our
**VOLUNTEER
APPRECIATION RECEPTION**
Friday, April 26 at 3:30 pm
In the Auditorium and Main Lounge

Call Bonna Nelson for information.
410-527-1900, Extension 3991



LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

**"Residents Demonstrate
Devices and Aids"**

Tuesday, April 16, 2002 at
11:00 am in the Auditorium.

Call Bonna Nelson
for Information.
410-527-1900 Ext. 3991



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Caroline (Cromwell) Buck

(Mrs. Walter)

Q-8 410-785-1201 February 2002

Caroline is a Baltimore native and a graduate of the Roland Park Country School. She and her late husband, a Baltimore internist, raised three children and resided in Baltimore County on a 53 acre estate in Brooklandville. Her daughter is a resident of Washington, D.C.; one son lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico; and another lives in Baltimore. All are teachers. There are six grandchildren. While raising her family, Caroline was a homemaker and a volunteer in various hospitals in Baltimore. She comes to Broadmead with her little dog, a corgi named *Fergie*, and expects to participate in our activities after settling in.

Harriet (Watts) Podboy (Mrs. August)

P-9 410-527-0218 February 2002

Harriet is a Lynchburg, Virginia. native and a graduate of Lynchburg College. She moved to York, Pennsylvania as a member of the staff of the YWCA and met her late husband, an ophthalmologist practicing there, on a horseback riding date. They raised three children and now have five grandchildren. One son is a forensic psychologist living in Northern California, another is a lawyer in Denver, and a daughter is in Boulder, Colorado. After her children were grown, Harriet returned to college to earn a Master's degree in liberal arts and commuted to Hopkins for further study. She also did public relations work for the American Heart Association, including radio advertising. She often helped in her husband's office and volunteered in adult education under the auspices of the Ford Foundation. Her interests include music, painting, reading, creative writing, public affairs, Scrabble, and Quaker philosophy.

April Showers

By Marge Rathsam

April showers bring May flowers
That's what they always say,
But I would like to change the thought,
To be put another way---
April showers make one wet
I will tell you – a good friend knows,
She walked the Nature Trail one April day
And got soaked down to her toes.

April showers come up so fast,
One can't prepare ahead.
The sun is shining bright and clear
But a moment later, rain instead.
Why worry about May flowers now?
Not the time for that – not yet.
The thing to worry for the moment is –
How to keep from getting wet!

I like the idea of May flowers,
With their colors – blue, pink and yellow,
But during April, I'm concerned about
Where, oh where, is my umbrella?
One month at a time, I always say
And believe me, it's a safe bet
That sometimes during this month, you'll know
During April, you'll get wet!

HELP WANTED IN THE ROSE GARDEN!

The Rose Garden and the Rose Garden Committee (especially the latter) need rejuvenating! Anyone (male or female) interested in working with roses, please contact "Mac" McCartney, C-15 (410-527-0547) for information.

Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund

By Whitty Cuninggim

Long-time residents of Broadmead may have forgotten, and new residents may not know, about our Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund (BRAAF), which depends upon contributions and bequests to fulfill its purpose. The recent recession, which may or may not be ended, may heighten interest in BRAAF at this particular time.

According to its policies, the purpose of BRAAF is to provide "financial assistance to Residents who, for reasons beyond their control, are or may soon be experiencing difficulty meeting their budgeted requirements, or are lacking the resources to finance capital expenditures for special needs and services."

Broadmead's Chief Financial Officer maintains BRAAF's records and reports them to the BRAAF Council which is composed of two Trustees appointed by the Chair of the Board of Trustees, and three Residents appointed by the President of the Broadmead Residents Association who serve staggered terms of three years each. The Chair of the Board of Trustees and the President of the Residents Association, jointly, choose one of the five

Council members as Chair. Lee Sanborn is currently in that office.

Residents who are concerned about their financial situations should discuss their problems with either the Executive Director or the Associate Director/Chief Financial Officer, the only people who know names of applicants. Such discussions are in strict confidence. The Executive Director submits a recommendation on an application to the BRAAF Council (by a number, not name) and informs the applicant of the Council's decision. The applicant then signs an agreement to direct recovery from his/her estate of payments made by the BRAAF Fund.

The BRAAF Council hopes very much that Residents in need will not hesitate to seek aid, and that they will be reassured by the confidentiality involved.

Current BRAAF Council Members are:

Richard Chamberlain, Trustee
Whitty Cuninggim, Resident
Harriet Duncan, Resident
Myron Miller, Trustee
Leland Sanborn, Resident and Chair

SPECIAL VIDEO EVENT

By Bob Herrmann

Thursday, April 11 at 7:00 pm
in the Auditorium

The Opera

NABUCCO

By Giuseppe Verdi

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

A continuation of the 2002 Spring Series

Baltimore, The Monumental City

By Cindy Kelly

Tour of Baltimore's Favorite Monuments

Saturday, April 6 at 9:30 am and 1:30 pm.

VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

The Reverend Chad Jones
St. Albans Anglican Church

Sunday, April 21 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge.

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

With the
George Hipp Trio

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.

Monday, April 8 at 7:00 pm
in the Lounge.



ANOTHER BRAIN TEASER

From the personal files of Priscilla Stieff

Clues to the names of famous ships are listed below:

WHAT'S HER NAME?

1. Unusual passenger list – they paired off. _____
2. Museum in Hawaii. _____
3. A ship to remember. _____
4. Landed on a rock. _____
5. Made famous by Jules Verne. _____
6. Brought settlers to Maryland. _____
7. Lord Nelson's flagship. _____
8. Sir Francis Drake and his 24-carat rear. _____
9. Shirley Temple liked it. _____
10. Tahiti bound. _____
11. The big chill. _____
12. Baltimore's Ambassador. _____
13. Famous ship captained by John Paul Jones. _____
14. Robert Fulton steams along. _____
15. The M and M's of the Civil War _____
16. A book, a play, and Captain Queeg. _____
17. Stands by in Baltimore Harbor. _____
18. Ahab was her captain. _____
19. Jason sought the Golden Fleece with this ship. _____
20. Tall general on deck – August 1945. _____
21. Oops, I spilled it. _____
22. Search in autumn. _____
23. A restored World War II Liberty Ship. _____

ONE MAGIC MOMENT

By Priscilla Stieff

Something wonderful happened to me!

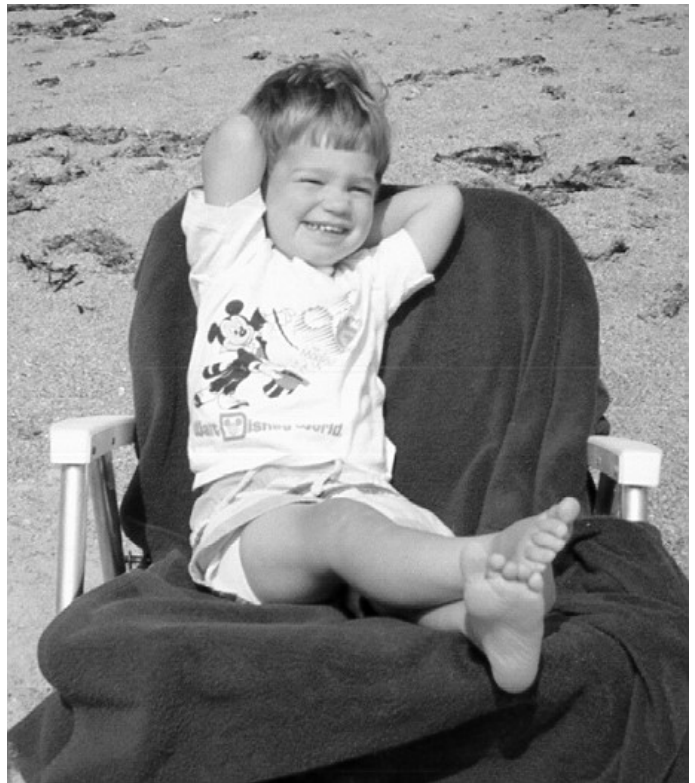
On a summer's day when the sun shone bright, the water glistened and a light breeze ruffled the tall marsh grasses, I took a walk with my three-year-old grandson. An "Oh, what a beautiful morning" kind of world surrounded me and I felt good. It was a perfect time to be by the sea and the sand and the pond. We were in Weekapang and we were together.

Tiring from our stroll, we came upon a little dock hidden in the reeds and we decided to sit on the edge and look and listen and think and talk. How often does such a glorious opportunity present itself?

We conversed about many things; minnows and shells and muddy bottoms and boats and sails and storms called hurricanes and grandmothers and great-grandsons and cribs and beds and life. He told stories and I told stories.

Thinking it might be time to move on, I nudged my grandson and asked, "Shall we go?" "Oh no," says he, "let's stay here. I like to be with you."

What a moment to savor! I shall pull it out of my safe-kept memory box during the snows of winter and hug it to my heart. After all, how often do you hear someone say, "I like to be with you?"



This happy young man, Taylor Stieff, is the subject of the story in the adjacent column. He is now 11 years old and is the middle son of Charles and Ann Stieff and the grandson of Residents Charles and Priscilla Stieff. Does anyone else have an interesting story about a grandson or granddaughter for the VOICE?

WHY IS A SHIP CALLED A SHE?

A ship is called a SHE, because
there is always a
great deal of bustle around her;
there is usually a gang of men about.

SHE has a waist and stays;
it takes a lot of paint to keep her good looking;
it is not the initial expense that breaks you,
it is the upkeep.

SHE can be all decked out;
it takes an experienced man to handle her correctly;
and without a man at the helm,
SHE is absolutely uncontrollable.
SHE shows her topsides, hides her bottom,
and when coming into port
always heads for the buoys.

Contributed by Priscilla Stieff

You are invited to attend
**The Awards Ceremony for
Celebrating Family and Friends
Across the Ages
Essay and Art Contest**
Sunday, April 14
**2:00 pm Refreshments and Viewing
of the Entries**
2:30 pm Awards Program
In the Main Lounge and Auditorium
Call Brenda Becker for information

Bird and Nature Study Group

By Eleanor Kaufman

Do you find butterflies beautiful, fascinating and fanciful? Even if you don't, you most likely will still enjoy this program the Bird and Nature Study Group has arranged for your pleasure on **Friday evening, May 10 at 7:00 pm.**

Our guest speaker, Rick Mikula, is a recognized lecturer, writer and habitat consultant on butterflies. He has traveled widely in and outside the United States educating about these enchanting creatures. So, do plan to join us for a most enjoyable and enlightening program.

Come April, watch for notices of bird walks. Times and meeting places will be posted on our bulletin board at the Center.



CONCERTS In the Lounge

By Philip Schnering

Thursday, April 4 at 7:00 pm

LET'S SING

with Herb Merrick at the piano.

NOTE: This is one week earlier than normal because of the BARN SALE during the regular week.

Sunday, April 7 at 2:00 pm

LEAH MOSS

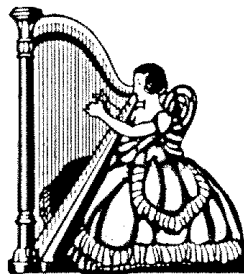
With oboe and bassoon duo.

An interesting combination of instruments.

Sunday, April 28 at 2:00 pm

**JULIA MARTIN
and her HARP**

It has been a long time since we have had a harpist perform. It should be a delightful concert.



**The Social Work Department Presents a
Special Lecture on Hearing Loss
Wednesday, April 17, at 11:00 am
In the Auditorium**

“CONSUMER’S GUIDE TO HEARING AIDS”

to be given by Roy Bordenick, M.S., CCC/A, a Clinical Audiologist with 26 years of experience who provides consultations to Residents of Broadmead twice a month.

He will familiarize us with the wide array of hearing aids available today. Before considering the purchase of a hearing aid, factors such as style (cosmetics), technology and cost must be considered and weighed against factors such as the degree and type of hearing loss, lifestyle, budget and expectations.

Each participant will be receive the 23-page
“*Consumer’s Guide to Hearing Aids.*”

For information, call Lin Hargrove,
410-527-1900, Extension 3354.

OPEN FORUM Examines Global Water Supplies

By Palmer Fletcher

On March 14, the gifted lecturer M. Gordon Wolman addressed the Broadmead Open Forum on "Water: The Global Scene." Professor of Geography at The Johns Hopkins University and Member of the National Academy of Sciences, he illustrated his well-studied subject with charts and tables and abundant humor.

Professor Wolman began by minimizing the worldwide impact of "the water crisis" currently reported by the press. In support, he proposed to discuss the quantity of water in the world, its quality and influence on health, and finally a projection of future demands.

Most of the world's water, 75 percent, is in the ocean. Of the remainder, 24 percent is fresh water in glaciers and the upper 5,000 feet of ground. A fraction of one percent is in the rivers. Precipitation and evaporation compose the "hydrologic cycle." The geographic inequality of the distribution of water is reflected in terms of volume of fresh water available per capita, with Canada and the United States providing a much more generous supply to their citizens than do Jordan and Israel.

Worldwide consumption of water has not increased in recent years due to conservation. Forty-seven percent of water usage in the developed world is for industrial purposes; in the undeveloped portion 91 percent is employed in agriculture. The abundant dams of the developed world have caused huge evaporative losses.

Passing to the *quality* of the world's fresh water, Professor Wolman referred to the elevations of levels of chlorides, nitrates and sulfates in such rivers as the Rhine, Mississippi and St. Lawrence. Happily, the content of mercury, another barometer of industrial pollution, decreased in the period 1975 to 1985. As industrial activity increased in the Southeast USA at the expense of the Northeast, sulfates increased in the waters of the former as they decreased in those of the latter.

"Point sources" of pollution, such as draining sewers, are often easier to locate and to remedy than the more diffuse runoffs from agriculture. As an example, Professor Wolman cited the beneficial but expensive replacement of a leaking Washington, DC sewage treatment plant with the resulting elevation of the formerly depressed oxygen level of neighboring river water toward normal levels – at the cost of one billion dollars.



In the future, the speaker hypothesized that the world's population would stabilize at nine billion; currently 80 percent of it is in developing countries, some of which lack potable water. The related needs for water will depend in part on whether there is wide production of meat, a practice profligate of water. The requirements of the USA are currently decreasing as industrialization supplants agriculture. The future availability of water to developing countries will depend upon their political support of the evolution of a work force with the required competence.

NOTICE

A poster containing the
Answers to the Brain Teaser
published in the March 2002 issue of the
VOICE of the RESIDENTS
**will be placed on the Bulletin Board
on April 1, 2002.**

The OPEN FORUM

Examines

U.S. Drug Policy

By Bob Herrmann

On February 28, 2002, Dr. Barbara Leons, professor of anthropology at Towson University spoke on the subject: "The War we are not winning - the war on drugs in Latin America." Dr Leons teaches a course, "Drugs in the Americas," and has also contributed to a book "Coca, Cocaine, and the Bolivian Reality." She has also conducted anthropological research in the 1960's in the Yungas region of Bolivia, where coca, the raw material for cocaine has been traditionally grown. She said that cocaine has some medicinal and anesthetic qualities in addition to the state of euphoria that occurs when the drug is taken. Famous people, including Sigmund Freud, Thomas Edison and various Hollywood actors, have advocated its use. It became increasingly popular in the 1980's until it caused such a problem that President Reagan initiated a "war on drugs."

Dr. Leon explained that cocaine is made by harvesting leaves from the coca bush, grown primarily in Bolivia and Peru, mixing them with water forming a "paste," and shipping the "paste" to Columbia where it is processed into a white powder called cocaine. The coca leaf itself contains only a trace amount of the alkaloid responsible for the potency of cocaine, and is, therefore, as harmless as tea or coffee. People in Bolivia and Peru chew coca leaves the way one would chew tobacco, and it can be purchased legally at the airport in Peru. The facilities for processing the cocaine and the marketing cartels are owned by wealthy "drug traffickers" who buy up the land and estates in Columbia, and "launder" their illegal money through banks, some in the USA. They use drug profits to protect their interests which includes hiring paramilitary or vigilante units to keep the estates free of guerillas, who, in turn, demand a tax or fee from the traffickers to protect the coca farmers. The vigilantes have been known to kill people and wipe out villages if they support the guerillas.

Bolivia is the poorest country in South America and although it depends to a great extent

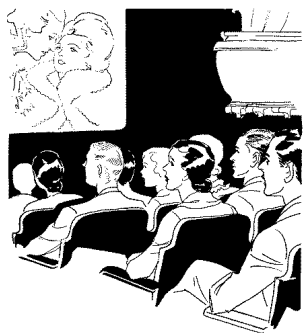
on the coca crop as a means of support, the farmers themselves are still very poor.

Dr. Leons is of the opinion that the USA drug policy is ineffective, for the following reasons:

1. We are attempting to reduce the use of cocaine by decreasing the supply of the drug. This is done by spending billions of dollars on eradicating coca fields, and by interdiction of shipments to the USA. Eradicating the fields does not work since it eliminates the only source of income for the farmers, who then move to a new location in order to survive. Farmers are urged to plant other crops such as tomatoes. However, these and other vegetables provide less profit than coca, and may be wiped out when the herbicides sprayed by planes intended to kill the coca plants blows over to the vegetable farms. Coffee could be a satisfactory substitute if the USA could guarantee a price for it, however our NAFTA free market policy would not permit this.

2. Eradicating the coca fields simply does not work. Attempts to eliminate the drug cartels that process and market the cocaine have been unsuccessful because they control vast sums of money that can be used to fund paramilitary operations. Also, this money is used to pay "taxes" to the guerillas who protect the coca farmers. Dr. Leons pointed out that the USA is limited in its efforts because it cannot become involved in a "civil" war.

Also, interdiction does not work. Dr. Leons stated that legalization of drugs at the present time would be politically impossible because the public would consider legalization immoral. She is of the opinion that the billions of dollars spent on attempting to eliminate the supply of drugs should be spent, instead, on reducing the demand. She believes that this can be done most effectively, even though it has not yet been demonstrated, by educating the public on the dangers of using drugs, and by funding drug rehabilitation and treatment centers.



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by
Harriet Duncan
and Walter Lane

Tuesday, April 2

KRAMER VS. KRAMER

Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep star in this Academy Award-winning film about a couple who separate, leaving their only child in the custody of the father. Just when father and son learn to live together, the mother fights for custody. Four Stars, 104 minutes, PG, 1979.

Tuesday, April 9

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

Alec Guinness, Dennis Price and Valerie Hobson. DM Robert Hamer. A young man thinks of a novel way to speed up his inheritance - by killing off the other heirs. Alec Guinness plays all eight victims. Four Stars, 104 minutes, 1949.

Tuesday, April 16

THOROUGHLY

MODERN MILLIE

Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing, Pat Morita and James Fox. DIR George Ray Hill. First rate musical characterizing America's Jazz Age. A spoof of the 1920s. Three Stars, 138 minutes, 1967.

Tuesday, April 23

CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN

The story from a favorite book of many Broadmeaders, tells the tale of a small island caught up in a war. Nicholas Cage plays the leading role. He falls in love with the daughter of the island's doctor.

Tuesday, April 30

MADE IN AMERICA

Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson, Will Smith. Directed by Richard Benjamin. The story of a black teenager who wants a father so badly she seeks out his identity against her mother's wishes. Three Stars, 118 minutes, 1993.

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

Thursdays at 10:30 am in the Auditorium
By Abe Makofsky

April 4

"An Overview of the History of Islam"

**Speaker: Imam Muhammad
Basher Arafat**

Chaplain at The Johns Hopkins University

This is a joint program with the
"Inclusiveness Committee."

April 18

**"Are the CIA and the National Security
Agency up to the Job?"**

Speaker: Scott Shane
Political Reporter, Baltimore Sun

April 25

**"The Chesapeake Bay--How It Is Doing and
What You Can Do to Help"**

Speaker: Christopher I. Bucceri
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Board member and businessman.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm
By Margaret Proctor

April 6

"Exploring Afghanistan"

By Harvey Shreter

**He will help us understand this land and its
people thru his photographic presentation.**

April 13

**Children's Junior Dance Troup
From Towson University**

April 20

"The Fine Art of Letter Writing"

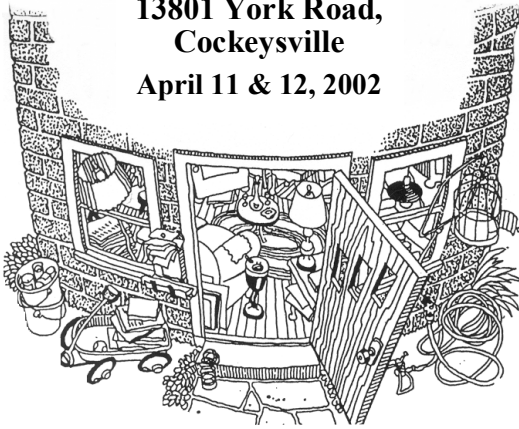
By Colin MacLachlin
Author and Newspaper Man

April 27

"Stardust Memories"
Singing Group Presenting Golden Oldies

BARN SALE AT BROADMEAD

13801 York Road,
Cockeysville
April 11 & 12, 2002



Thursday, April 11
7:30 to 8:30 am

Employees, Trustees and Residents ONLY

8:30 am to 4:00 pm
OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday, April 12
9:00 am to 12:30 pm
OPEN TO ALL COMERS

BAKED GOODS (Thursday only)

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CLOTHES (In the Auditorium)

CHINA KITCHEN WARES

BOOKS THIS 'N THAT

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

GIFTS JEWELRY LINENS

SHOES HANDBAGS PLANTS

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
Volume XXIII, No. 8
April, 2002

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

Brenda Becker, Sally Bloomer,
Linda Chick, Rich Compton,
Sarah Cooper, Whitty Cuninggim,
Harriet Duncan, Palmer Fitcher,
Betsy Griffin, Lin Hargrove,
Bob Herrmann, Eleanor Kaufman,
Walter Lane, Elsa Lundgren,
Lauren Lutz, Abe Makofsky,
"Mac" McCartney, Bonna Nelson,
Margaret Proctor, Marge Rathsam,
Marjorie Rhoades, Harry &
Marjorie Scott, Philip Schnering
and Priscilla Stieff.

Photos by:

Lehman Guyton and Priscilla Stieff.



Broadmead

13801 York Road

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Cockeysville, MD
Permit No. 5

